ults of an Oil-Kindled Fire ides on rock street directed her son, a boy ht years old, to light a fire with kerosene for to work by. The boy poured oil out of a and the fame caught it. There was a huge ze and the poer child was surrounded by it.

on his chest and back. Medical aid was called as soon as possible, but the sufferings of the child asible, but the

WHAT GEN. MYER SAYS.

"How long is this hot weather to last, General?" said the Post last night to the chief of the signal service.
"I have not seen the 11 p. m., reports yet," said the gentleman, "and theretore I can only conjecture. But I do not believe that it will last over tomorrow night—that is, this blazing weather."

What will bring relief?" "If we can get some rain here, and this afternoon's probabilities leads us to slightly expect it, then the norther-ly winds will come, and with them cooler weather."

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"How does the signal service get a true record of the heat?"

"All our thermometers are first tested at the office here before they are sent to the stations. They are kept in what is known as an instrument shelter, screened from the sun, but so placed that the wind has free access to the Then scain, our thermometers are

placed that the wind has free access to it. Then sgain, our thermometers are made of the same material and alike."
"Then there is a difference between thermometers?"
"Certainly; some have larger tubes than others, while the back of a thermometer will make a difference in its record. A tin back will be heated quicker than a wooden one, for insurance."

the skin. But in St. Louis the air is continually moist, and therefore does not carry off the surplus heat which comes as perspiration from the body. Besides hot, damp air is very unhealthy to breathe. Then again, St. Louis is situated where there is very little wind to carry away this fatal atmosphere. People would die here if we had these conditions."

AN EXPLANATION OF THE HEAT. St. Louis Republican.

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The professor of astronomy at the St. Louis university having directed his telescope to the sun during the past three weeks, has made the remarkable discovery that no spots are now to be seen on the solar disc. This informanation was stated by one of the Fathers as a singular astronomical fact, and perhaps should be taken with some reserve, as a report from the professor may perhaps modify the assertion. He may be engaged in a repetition of his observations in order to place the confirmation of his discovery beyond dispute. Taking the statement as unquestioned, who knows what effects the closing up of the sun's spots has on the present remarkable weather? Astronomers tell us that the largest spots that have been observed have a diameter of 45,000 miles, and others of much greater extent are noted. The surface covered by such a large wart on the sun's face would be much greater than the surface of our globe, spread out flat like a pancake. Yet such spots have been known to disappear in six weeks' they which would necessitate the ap-

IE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1878

accompanying her.

—Miss Nellie Winter, Miss Carrie Whitlock and
Miss Nettie Williams, of Marietta, who have
been spending some time with the family of Mr

hen present:

AT EUPORD.

Rev C C Davis, besides many other Atlanta cople, whose names were given last week. GAINESVILLE.

Richmond House-Miss Anna Scarpi, Gen-Whit Anderson, Miss Sallie Gaten, T W Evspett,
J J Powell, B B Turner, W S Larendon, J L

The following arrived this week: Charles A Collier, H L Collier, C M Payer and wife, Allen J Bell, J C A Brannon.

AT CLARKSVILLE. The following have arrived this week: JH

AT CATOOSA. -There have been several new arrivals at Catocsa this week, and the old popular

d Schaefer.

—W L Jetter, of Atlanta, is at Mount Airy.

-The select excursion to Catoosa which they went. The hop Friday night was quite brilliant, and Atlanta beauty gave to the

GENERAL SECIETY NEWS.

—A meeting of unusual interest is propose
the Irving Club for next Friday night.

—The Dickens Club flourishes continual

—The hotel parlors were well filled last is
and the brilliant chandeliers shone on

SALES OF WAR MATERIAL.

LONDON, July 20.—The Times's correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs that the Russian authorities advertise

that the Russian authorities advertise sules of war material at various points in Rougania.

The czar has telegral to an inquiry as to the condition of Bratiano, who was seriously injured by a carriage accident Wed besday.

SERVIAN DISASTEFACTION.

Great disastastaction exists through Servia regarding the stipulation made at the Berlin congress requiring Servia to contribute towards paying the Turkish debt. The estimated share to be paid by Servia will be 5,000,000 pias-

The Times Berlin letter says: "The Slavophile enthusiasm is disappointed. The liberals would have been willing that a state of war should continue, because they hoped, out of its results, to gain a basis of constitutional liberty. But an immense majority of the Russian people, as well as the mercantile community and the wealthy as well as the lower masses are heartly glad of a return of peace."

THE PHILLOW PAYER

Its Progress in Various Parts. Washington, July 20.—Reports re-sived by Surgeon General Woodworth, of the Marine hospital service, show that during the week ending July 6th there were 93 deaths from yellow fever at Hayana and 6 from small pox, a large increase in the former and a decrease in the latter disease. Advices received from Matanzas show an increase of yellow fever in that place. It is reported to have spread to nearly all the vessels in port, though but few deaths occurred. At Key West, up to the 10th inst., 5 cases of yellow fever. The first three cases were in shipping from Hayana, and the last two were not connected with the shipping. The city is healthy and there are no fearsof an epidemic.

The Cause of the Disease.

Washington, July 20.—The report of the board of medical officers of the navy designated to investigate the causes of the appearance of yellow fever on the Vermont, at New York, has been received at the navy department. The board is of the opinion that it originated from the ballast of the bark Juniata Clara, which left Hayana May lat. This ballast, quarry clippings and sand was deposited on the dock on either side of the Vermont, about one hundred yards

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New York, July 20.—No new cases of yellow lever have been reported in Brooklyn, and the three sallors on board of the U. S. ship Vermont, who are down with the malady, are convalescing. It is believed the spread of the disease has been checked.

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Amother Insurance Maddle.

New York, July 20.—A petition was presented in the supreme court to-day on behalf of a policy holder of the North American Life Insurance Company, asking leave to bring suit against the receiver of the company on behalf of himself and others. The petitioner states that he holds a policy for \$2.000 which was payable May, 1877, and all premiums were paid up to March, 1877, when the company failed. He cl. ims from assets amount equal to the reserve on the policy at about \$1.500, and he says the receiver holds \$200,000 in securities that are available for immediate collection. The receiver, however, holds that he has no power to adjust claims against the company, a large number of them being affected by legal questions. The leave was granted.

QUEENSTOWN, July 20 -The White

THE BALLY AT A WORTH.

THE DAY IN ROME.

MARIETTA, July 20.—The thermome, ter stood yesterday at 98. No sun strokes. Today the snn is very hot, but a fine breez; is blowing. The crops around Marietta look very well indeed, but are beginning to need rain. Near Roswell the corn is almost ruined; they have not had rain there for a month or more The crops around Big Shanty are almost as badly injured by the droutt as at Roswell. Powder Byrings is suffering for rain.—Jhe farmers are

Judge Lester has been very busy since he entered the campaign. The enthusiasm in his behalf is unparalleled. He is overwhelmed with invitations to speak. Three barbecues were tendered him last Saturday if he could only be present at the localities named. He cannot of course accept all the invitations, but will get around as fast as possible.

HIS NOVEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

He spoke at Marietta on Tuesday night to a rousing crowd and amid great enthuriasm.

On Thursday he spoke at Moses creek bridge in the day time, and at some other point at night.

on Friday he spoke in the paper mill in the

about 7 o'clock, which cooled the at mosphere somewhat. The mercury rasbeen from one to five degrees lower to-day than yesterday, the greatest difference being between 5 and 7 o'clock. Since the latter hour it has become very close and sultry again, and the night promises to be as warm as ever. The total number of deaths in the city from the 12th to the 18 h of July, sast year, were 122, and to he corresponding week just closed 376. The difference of 264 deaths may fairly, perhaps, be attributed to the excessive heat.

AT CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, July 20.—The weather to CHICAGO, July 20.—The weather to-day was slightly warmer, but a good breeze has prevented any cases of sun-stroke. The deaths from sunstroke so far, as reported are, in the city sixty-nine, in the suburbs eight. It is be-lieved that this covers all the fatalities for the four days' heat. ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 20.—One factory here in which there were yesterday thirty cases of prostration has closed in consequence of the great heat. There were four cases of sunstroke in

Columbus, O., July 20.—There was one latal case of sunstroke here to-day, that of a laborer named Levnard, whose sickness was of a week's standing. No new cases are reported to-day. The heat has abated, and there has been a fine breeze all day. NCINNATI AND THE SURROUNDING

COUNTRY. CINCINNATI, July 20.-Among the se-CINCINNATI, July 20.—Among the seriods cases of sunstroke here yesterday Adam Herwick, a laborer, 53 years old, is in a dangerous condition. Daniel Depritz, ex-policeman, died last night. Oscar Lurt, a book binder, cannot live. Tom Murphy, driver of a furniture wagon, is in a dangerous condition. Advices from the surrounding country indicate that yesterday was the hottest of the season, the mercury reaching 100 in the shade in many places. In Xenia three cases of sunstroke are reported, five at Springfield and several at Washington Court House. This morning at 7 o'clock the thermometer indicated a temperature of 79. A refreshing breeze is blowing from the west, and the indications are we will not have a renewal of the torrid weather.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The thermometer to-day was 97 to 102½. There were three istal cases of sunstroke, and several persons are in a dangerous condition.

riously interfered with trade here, and many business men are leaving the city for the various watering places. Those who cannot leave for an extended vacation take advantage of the hotel and bathing facilities on the Long Island coast, and the visitors to these resorts number many thousands daily. The trains from the west are crowded with those seeking the benefits of the sea air and water. In fact, so immense has travel from that direction over the Eric road became, that Mr. John Nabbott, the great eastern passenger agent, has been compelled to increase its accommodations for the special benefit of western tourists.

tourists.
At 2 o'clock the thermometer marked 96 degrees, with an upward tendency There have been seven sun-stroke cases in this city and Brooklyn.

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MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Minn., July 20.—The first genuine case of sun-stroke of the summer occurred in Minneapolis to-day Arnold Holman was prostrated white at work out of doors. He was unconscious for some time, but will recover. Charles Kaerger died in St. Paul to-day, it is supposed, from exposure to the sun while fishing Monday. The thermometer has ranged here from 90 to 94, but constent breezes have prevented suffering from the heat.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, July 20.-The heat to day was less intense, the thermometer reaching 92, and a breeze tempering the atmosphere. The were several cases of slight prostration, and one death, that of Michael King, a shoema-

day time, and at Roswell at night.

On Saturday he spoke at According the straining of the was greeted everywhere with the most en thussastic crowds, and by large audiences. At According we are told, so had an unprecedented crowd, and a large courbonere wagon divise at Lester disc, coming over from Cherokee county. He is making a warm, entitudastic and telling cavass.

The Terribite Heat and its Work.

The Outstown, falling company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Union Consolidated Mining company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Union Consolidated Mining company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Union Consolidated Mining company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Union Consolidated Mining company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Union Consolidated Mining company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Union Consolidated Mining company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Union Consolidated Mining company, of Ducktown, falling the since of the Syl of July; and that the company is considerably indebted to the property after the Sls of July; and that the company is considerably indebted to the property after the Sls of July; and that the section for supplies to run the mines of work there at any time, and especially at present, would be a great draw-law to work there are not as gloomy as they have been have to supplie

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The air is hot and dry. The branches are getting low. The corn is curling in the blades. The milis grind a little in the morning and then wait for the pond to fill. The locust is singin' a parchin' tune. Summer flies keeps the cows' tails busy, and all nature gives agn of a comin' drought. I don't like this, but am tryis' to be resigned. Hefore I turned farmer such weather dident concern me much if I could find a cool retrest, but now I realize how dependent is mankind upon the farm, and the farmer upon Providence. The truth is, its a precarious business all around, and I sometimes catch myself a wishin' I was rich or had a sorter ot side-show to my circus.

A sorry farmer on a sorry farm is a sorry spectacle. A good Larmer on poor land and a poor farmer on good land are purty well balanced, and can scratch along if the seasons hit; but I reckon a smart and diligent man with good land to back him is about as secure against the shiftin' perils of this life as anybody can be; and then if a man could have besides a few thousand dollars invested in stocks and draw the intrust twice a year he ought to be as happy as subloonary things can make him. Then you see he could send off his children to school, and visit his kin, and go to Atlanta, and keep a cook and a top buggy, and lay in some chaney ware and a carpet for the old oman and new bonnets and red ear rings for the girls and, have a little missionary monsy left. If the drought or the army worm or the caterpillar come along he would have something to fail back on and make him always feel calm and sereen. I think I would like that—wouldent you, and I reckan there aint no harm in prayin for it as Agor did when he said "give me neither poverty or riches." Most every aspirin man I know of in the towns and cities is lookin forward to this blessed state. They work and toil and twist and dodge in and dodge out and do a thousand little things they are sorter ashamed of, with a view at the last of settling down on some good farm with creeks and sprin A BIRHOP'S AUTSORITY.

As a proof that there was nothing unusual in the use of the word "apostatized" to indicate the abandonment of the church by one of her members, the following quotation is given by the friends of the clergyman from the last annual address of the bishop of Florida: "On the 18th day of December, in 8t. John's church, Jacksonville, I degraded from his sacred office as priest in this particular churcu and in the holy Catholic and apostolic church of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, the Rev. James S. Harrison, M. D., he having formally notified me of his apostacy to the Cummins schiali. In Rev. O. P. Shackard and Rev. H. Weller being the subscribing witnesses."

THEOWING DOWN THE GLOVE.

No expression of great spology was made by Dr. Bond to Mr. Meany at any time afterward for his assault. Several weeks later a brother of Mr. Meany, residing in Atlants, Ga., heard vague rumors about the affair and wrote for particulars, which were furnished by his brother, coupled with the earnest request that he would permit things to remain as they were, as the church had won a moral victory. Mr. R. T. Meany then replied, saying that he would try to think of the matter in the same light, and, while he made no threats of his intentions, at the same time made no pledge of peace. While on a vieit to his brother in Tallahassee, Mr. R. T. Meany, carefully concealing his pur poss from his brother, addressed the tollowing to Dr. Bond:

Tallahasers, Fla., May 21, 1878.

Sie-Business engagements have prevented an earlier notice by me of your recent conduct toward my brother, the Rey. E. W. Meany, hut am now at liberty to give that stiention to the matter which it demands. THEOWING DOWN THE GLOVE. ling off this mortal coil. But to all such the outside investment is highly necessary. Even Beecher couldent get along without it—for there are a thousand little leaks in farmin that a man without experience can't stop and without capital can't remedy. Why only this mornin one of my boys was drivin across a bridge and the mule Joe got skeered at his shadder and shoved Tom over on the hand rail and it broke over on the hand rail and thoved Tom over on the hand rail and it broke, and he fell in the creek and dragged Joe with him and the waggon too and broke the tongue all to pieces, and the hours and the haims and the harness

will be cut off half.

AT POWDER SPRINGS.

Friday the 19th was a gals day with the people in and around Powder Springs. It has been the custom of the good people of that vicinity to have during the month of July, every year, an "old folks' picnic" at the bridge across the young meet together to enjoy themselves in social re-uninom-fish, eat and talk over the past, present and future. Last Friday being the day for the old folks' picnic, Judge Lester was in the old own to make them a speech. About 12 in the cold of the picnic was in the cold of the picnic was in the proported up to 3 p. m. Three were fatal and the others are lying in a critical state. The extreme heat has seri
Triday the 19th was a gals day with the people were three fatal cases of sunstroke, and the to picces, and the harmess and the har you see, Mr. Editur, there's some unloreseen damages to pay and nobody to
pay em, and all we can do is to charge
it up to the mule. I do think that we
farmers ought to have some protection
agin the like of this, and I want Luster
to introduce a bill the next session, for
they've been protectin northern manufactures for 75 years and neglectin agriculture, which is the very subsile of a
nation's presengity. Whar any whar To DR, JNO. S. BOND, etc. PRACE AT ANY PRICE.

Dr. Bond was handed this letter by a friend of R. T. Meany, and on reading it declared it to be very insulting, and said he would fight him at any place, ume and manner that he wished. A moment afterward, however, he handed the letter back saying that he refused to take any notice of it. On the return of the letter the following note was sent by a trustworthy friend:

ATLANTA, Ga., May 20.-The people

To Da. Jose, a Donn, se. PARCE AT ANY PRICE.

The provided in outless of the very scale of R. T. Reany, and on reading cuttion, stored in the very scale of R. T. Reany, and on reading would the nation be if all we farmers was to strike for higher wases and the process of the very scale of R. T. Reany, and on reading year? Echo answers what? We must have bester prices for our truck, the process of the very scale of the very



atic congress reduces his salary thousand dellars, this shie econ-sill have to send his family to

The independents should be proud of the fact that the eyes of the great republican party are upon them and that is warmest sympathies are with them this fact if nothing else, should nerve be independents to greater deeds of faring. Ever if they are defeated, a size republican administration will probably take care of them as Hilliard up taken care of.

disinfecting their premines.

I best. O. A. Smith, 15 Forsyth street.

II best. O. A. Smith, 15 Forsyth street.

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ANTED—By D. Lindsay 2: Oo., Rome, Ga., one first class need states with the company of the c

JOHN SHERMAN has decided that he ill not resume until the time anthorized by the law. It shows that there is all a lingering tendency on the part of sleast one member of the Sherman maily to recognize that there is a little law left, in the land. Tecumseh, him-OR RENT—Several rooms in a very desira-ble locality, with or without board, rear full the lattered car line. 49 Hood st. and probably keep him in hand until atemocratic senate and house take

WE take pleasure in recommending in noble independents who are trying to break up the democratic party in Gorgia to the kind consideration of H. Hayes. If they do not split the prty it will not be their fault and they rally deserve some sort of recognition at the hands of the administration. M. Hayes should be prompt in this matter. The independents will need substantial sympathy after their defeat in November.

HAT WAS GAINED AT BERLIN.

ared with some of results of the congress.
s foremost should

thaps foremost should and the gain of Christianity and the gain of Christi and the same thing. The basis of the new treaty is religious liberty and administrative reform. These are extended to each part of the late empire dependent, autonomous or remains directly subject to the porte; and the on of these reforms are placed in the hands of the powers. England has more eded in retaining a semblance rkish empire, but it has taken re to put an end to the long Christian subjects of the sultan, both in on and Asia, are guaranteed not

only religious liberty, but equal civil and political rights. The whole empire s opened up to a regenerating civil takes a monstrous good look through the hind-sights, but does not even all the other influences of the western

THE organs are perspiring over the success of the greenback movement in the north and east.

DR. FRITON don't want to meet Lester on the stump, but how he can help himself is a mystery to us.

all the other influences of the western nations brought to bear towards lifting to up a hitherto hapless people.

The other gain of the world is peace. In the treaty has averted a terrible war between England and Russia, which is would have ravaged Europe, Asia and Africa, because it would have involved every one of the great powers are nant of the Turkish empire is ripe for final partition; but it is reasonably cer-tain that the new treaty has postponed

SELLING SELOW OOB! —As I wish to change my business will sell, until further notice, at season than actual wholesale cost the largest and not select stock of White Pine Boon, Sash, linds. Sc., ever offered in Georgia. Send for rice list. Orders with the cash prompty filled mt satisfaction, guaranteed. W., G. Ashley, s. Broad street, atlanta, Ga. 19 july3..dtf

The Constitution

ATLANTA GA

orate white hat, metropolitan journalism is silent upon the matter.

in Georgia. The managers may hide out for awhile, but they will be caught

whose best energies would be absorbed by a general war over the eastern question. Business of all kinds will now be redived in those nations, and with the r vival will come a demand for our great staple. We are assured a fair Brunswick and Albany road are based upon the negotiations begun some time ago between the German bondholders

THE fact that James Gordon Bennett as returned to this country leads us to ope that he will at least attempt to improve upon the awash that finds its way to the editorial page of his paper warr's baggage, when he York the other day con truck loads of whips

be no crime. The with the lambas well standing—and Childs shall lead them of his favorite obituary

ER. of Putnam cour dollars in sheep in he has since res

take 100,000 men and two years prime movers in this war movement ppear to be certain in railroad inter ests which are anxious to run lines inte Mexico and quite willing to do a little military transportation business for the government. Their agitation would most influential half of the cabine

war and annexation. THE SOUTH CAROLINA KU-KLUX.

sympathizes with them, and that old

Ord himself is strongly in tavor of war.

which it is proposed to annex are being

prepared, and will shortly be published

The unofficial announcement made y Governor Wade Hampton of South ccused of offenses under the ku-klux of prosecutions against them pending in the United States courts, may return with safety to their homes, where they estation, upon the single condition that they be peaceful and law-abiding cititens, is promulgated in accordance with an arrangement being made with the administration that the department of ustice will not proceed against any of hose who may take advantage of Gove ernor Hampton's assurance. Soon after Governor Hampton was recognized by We learn upon good authority that, such an arrangement, and sent the vortex states thought in perfect order to make arrangements for interest of the states and cook and dining rooms and cook and dining rooms from sends, Coweta county, and key Creeks. Exacts in the seventh district. This is a very pretty position for the afraid to meet the democratic interest for horse farm under the great invincible champion of the independents. It not only shows that he afraid to meet the democratic and while, is Foundry steet that the sun wed from Rankle, is Foundry steet the arrangement and Rankle, is Foundry steet the afraid to meet the democratic that the sun wed from Rankle, is Foundry steet the safe and the subject response to the fact that under the gubernatorial and while new from and Atlantic fail.

We learn upon good authority that, such an arrangement, and sent the vortices to Washington to get such an assurance from the administration. Attorney. General Devens however at that time refused to recommend such a guaranty, and the president acquiesced with him. More recently however, Governor that the sun the safe and the subject response to the fact that under the gubernatorial administration there was absolute peace and quiet in South Carolina, and the only memory remaining of former troubleus times was the enforced response to the fact that under the gubernatorial administration there was absolute peace and quiet in South Carolina, and the only memory remaining of former troubleus times was the enforced response to the fact that under the gubernatorial administration there was absolute peace and quiet in South Carolina, and the only memory remaining of former troubleus times was the enforced response to the fact that under the gubernatorial administration there was absolute peace and quiet in South Carolina, and the only memory remaining of former troubleus times the subject response to the fact that under the gubernatorial administration there was absolute peace and quiet in South Carolina, and the only memory remai Mr. Hayes he endeavored to effect troublous times was the enforced re Hill. Cashier Attails purple. dlm mes thur as the purple. The world gained a great deal at Berlin. These gains are partially obscured in the gains are partially obscured the remarkable individual success of chance to again resume their citizenship, and pledged that no right of the colored race should be infringed if this act of mercy was extended. The result is that Mr. Hayes recanted, and in so doing served notice that political new doing ser tirement of many of its citizens in cutions are at an end, contingent upon the good behavior of those to whom his executive clemency is extended.

> THE DECADENCE OF THE STATE UNI-There is no institution in Georgia of

university. It is, therefore, with real concern that we have watched its downward course for the past two or three years. With woful certainty it has ploughed along from bad to worse, until now it is virtually stranded. There are less than one hundred students in actual attendance; and the friends of the unihigh of Mussulman misrule. Even in versity have about lost hope of a revision selfs, the chosen home of the val, until radical changes are made val, until radical changes are made Turk a Christian governor and a The board of visitors without attempt an militia are to rule. All the ing to hide the true condition of affairs diligently attempt to excuse it, Their report gives fourteen reasons for the falling off in the institution.

glance adown to fore-sights. It tries to account for what has happened but does not suggest any plan by which matters can be improved. That some change must be made at the approach ion of the trustees, does not, seems to us, admit of a doubt. The every one of the great powers of Europe. Such a war may and probably will come when the remuseless to ascribe the deeadence to the general duliness of the times and the scarcity of money The other colleges in Georgia are doi With an entire continent pining to learn somethig of the movements of Colonel DeLancey Kane and his elaborate white hat, metropolitan journalism is silent upon the matter.

tion is concerned.

For this we should all be thankful.

before. Mercer college is flourishing, and has more students, we believe, We have seen the first number of the Cartersville Free Press, and we are now is for Dr. Felton. We are satisfied of it.

The authorities of the state will finally get the best of the lottery swindle in Georgia. The managers may hid.

For this we should all be thankful.

Even the Patagonians have reason to rejoic that so great a conflict has been put over our day and generation. We put over our day and generation. We so much with the times as with the university. Georgians are outside of the state seeking an education. The trouble is not so much with the times as with the university.

We are not prepared to say where the changes should be made, or how.

We are not prepared to put our finger when her energies would be absorbed.

on the fault-spots. And we write this brief article merely to induce those who public their views, and to invoke the trustees to lay aside all great staple. We are assured a fair price or all that we can produce. The north est's loss will be our gain. This most help. Their loss means to the properity. The outlook is assured and make the changes that are necessary to revive the university and give it its old time strength and usefulness. Something must done or the fine old institution will be utterand irrevocably sacrificed.

IN THE NINKTIES.

The people of a given city in distriction or the properior of the fine old institution will be utterand irrevocably sacrificed. orejudices, political or personal, at their

The people of a given city in dis-cussing a prevailing "heated term" are apt to treat it as western towns do fe-

Washington, or whether there is really such; movement afoot remains to be seen out in the meantime it is the late seen of the seen of the

war, and asserts positively that a majority of the administration is for war. He laid before Mr. Hayes the views of the people of Texas upon the border trouble, and the necessity of aggressive measures. He reports that the president was non-committal, but asserts positively that it nakes no difference whether the president is for or against war. The plan of the war party is to have Ord seize a favorable opportunity to cross the border and make an attack on the Mexican troops which of course will be assisted. A large body of Texas troops which will be in readiness are then to be thrown across the whole territory known as Zons Libra, comprising the northern states, is to be seized and the revenues collected by force. It is of course expected that this course will precipitate a general Mexican war, and the prominent movers of it, now in this city, admit that it will take 100,000 men and two years to know the service of the country against New York's trazic sixty-eight. The truth scoring only fifty-four against New York's tragic sixty-eight. The truth is, similar conditions exist all over this with great humidity—a dangerous and oppressive combination. It behooves us all to be careful. We may be com paratively safe in the far south, because our air is dryer; but still we should be rudent. This deadly heat saps human vigor, and brute vigor for that matter; and until a cold wave arrives, we can not be too careful in the matter of diets, Maps showing the portion of Mexico exposure to the sun. or freedom from auses that irritate either the mind o

he body. in several leading papers which favor UNCLE REMUS PREACHES TO A CON-"Dey tells me you done jine

hu'ch," said Unoie Remus to Pegleg Charley "Well, I'm mighty glad er dat," remarked Uncle Remus wi'h unction. "It's 'bout time dat I wus spectin' fer ter hear un you in de chain-gang, an' stidder dat hit's de chu'ch. Well, dey ain't no tellin' dese day whar a nigger's gwinter lan'."
"Yes," responded Charley, straightening him-self up and speaking in a dignified tone—"yes,

I'm flaiu' to do better. I'm preparin' fer to I'm nain' to do setter. I'm preparim fer to shake worldiness. I'm done quit so 'shakin' wid dese white town boys. Day've been a goin' back on me too rapidly here lately, an' now I'm a goin'n back on dem."

"Well, ef_you done had de speunce un it, I'm mighty glad. Ef you got 'djjun, you better hole mo' dan politics, an' et you stan's up like you oughter, hit'll as' longer'n a bone-fellum. But you wanter have one er dese yer ole-time grips'

an' you des gotter shet yo' eyes an' swing o like Mars. Ed. Bald'in's bull tarrier." "Oh, I'm goin' to stick, Uncle Remus Yo kin put your money on dat. Dese town boys can't piay no more uv dere games on me. I'm fixed. Can't you lend me a dime, Uncle Remns, to buy me a ple? I'm dat hongry dat my stom'

per toe. Finally, the old man sighed and spok "Mighty near a week," replied Charley. levy taxes too early." Charley laughed and said he would let the old

POSTSCRIPT. THE eastern side of a freight depot ion of the Moffett register in that community. It is impossible to say whether we have been hit by a caloric wave or a hot hand

THE Forest News corrects the state ment that the Jackson delegates are an for Dr. Cariton. THE Rome Courier winks one eye, more real importance than the State

and says: "Dr. Felton is advertised to preach at Trickum on the 21st of July." HAVING refused to meet Judge Les er in discussion, Dr. Feiton's next most grac Dr. FELTON doesn't want to meet

AND so Dr. Felton declines to me Judge Lester on the stump? Can't face the mu GLYNN COUNTY don't know how to nstruct her delegates to the Savannah conven-ion. The people seem divided between Harris

MHILE Dr. Felton has been abusing the democracy because of its organization, his own friends have been organizing. In the last campaign the independents were better organ-used than the democrats. THE Keokuk (Iowa) Constitution has

been under its present management two years and has prospered ever since. Among its othe attractions may be briefly mentioned the genis in any paper. Following the example of their lead

r, the Felton organs have opened the campaig rith personal attacks upon Judge Lester and h nore prominent advocates. The question i will it pay ? The doctor himself see it won't, and he gave it a tolerably fair trial a Cartersville. We hope the organs see their wa ANAWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

A subscriber inquires for the nar Look Over the Files.

NEWNAN, GA., July 20th.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: By what me jority did Felton carry Cobb and Bartow con ties in 1876, and what was the vote of each those counties?

NEWNAN, GA., July 20th.

SUBSCRIBER. You will find the vote in full in Tuesda We Think be Was.

DAHLONEGA, July 20°h.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you tel
me whether Abraham Baldwin was a delegat
to the United States constitutional convention is
1787 or not ? I find in some histories that he was
but upon looking over the fac simile copy of the
proceedings of that convention I don't find him
and William Few reems to be the only member
that was sent from Georgia. Yours, B.
He was a member of that constitution. There
is no doubt of it. Don't Know the Value.

Bom't Know the Valme.
GRIFFIN, July 20th.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please answer through your correspondents column and give the value of a United States half dollar coined in 1795, also where to find a market for old coins I noticed in the Nashville American of a late d. te that a half dollar of 1804 was worth \$2.50. Yours,

It is probable the coin is worth several times it full value. Mr Julius L Brown, of Atlants, or Mr Schnidger, of American columns are collected as a column of the columns are columns are collected as a column of the columns are collected as a column of the columns of the Mr Schnider, of Augusta, are collectors of coin

Republican newspaper establishment was valued at \$200,000. It is now "stocked" at \$30,000. Newspaper stock seems to be on a decline. —Budd Dobie has put his racing maie, Mollie McCarthy, on a farm near Kan-kakee, Ill. It is a good place for her. She will make as good a farm horse as any we know of.—Chicago Journal. The widow Oliver was among the fifty clerks in the patent office discharged on Tuesday, but she refused to quit work and talked about having "some influence with Simon yet." —Congressman Page, of California, tells the Chicago Tribune that the Kearney agitation on the slope will fritter away more quickly than died the granger movement in the west. Good crops this year will kill it.

Miss. Mays. Anderson Deer Girl.

-Miss Mary Anderson-Dear Girl —Miss mary Anderson—Dear Girl:
If you are not really married, be kind
enough to return our check for \$5,000
sent you as a wedding present. Payment has been stopped.—Oil City Der-

rick.
—Some middle aged readers of this paper, unless they should be cut off prematurely at the age of sixty or seventy, will live long enough to travel in the Holy Land entirely under the protection of the British flag.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Bulletin.

—During the year 1877 there were 10,403 fires in the United States. This would give a new fire, on an average, about every fifty minutes, and as the average duration of fires is fully an hour, there is a continued conflagration—some property burning all the time from year's end to year's end.

—Mr. Lemos, a first-class clerk in the treasury department since August, 1869, a colored man, says he has performed the duties of his office within office hours and what he does outside of office hours is his private business.

of office hours is his private business. His "private business" is alleged to have been to trim the august beards of Presidents Grant and Hayes without

chie Nepetism and Carpethagism.

Washington Post.

Mr. James Atkins, collector of the port of Savannah, arrived in the city last evening on business connected with his office. Native Georgians are highly indignant over his management of the office, and insist upon some rectification of the abuses he has introduced. And then, again, complaint is made of the manner in which the principal places under the collector are distributed. For instance, it is stated that Mr. Atkins is a relative of Hon. James A. Garfield, and through the latter's influence Atkins was appointed. His salary is \$3,500 per year. His brotherinlaw, Hesekiah king, is the deputy collector, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, and Norval S. King is the cashier at a salary of \$1,600 per year. All these officers are from Ohio, and have no permanent interests whatever in Georgis, and no citizen of that state has an office in the content water weets weets were residents Grant and Hayes without extra compensation.

—A little three-year-old girl who volunteered to say grace at the table did so as follows: "O, Lord, bless the things we eat; bress mamma and papa and gamma and gampa"—and here, casting up her even to her orandfather. casting up her eyes to her grandfather in the next seat, and discovering that he was smiling, the little one closed her prayer by saying: "Behave yoursef gampa—for Christ's sake. Amen." -Never fear, young man, never fal-ter. Press forward with living courage

ter. Press forward with living courage burning in your heart—"there's room at the top." No. 2,838, five stories beyond the elevator, right under the tin roof, thermometer 129 in a cool place, no fire escape, no bell, no water in the pitcher, only one towel and no soap, and the only window in the room opening in a dark hall. Yes, young man, there's always room at the top, and the dustier you look, and the more weary and travel worn you look, the more absolutely certain the clerk to send you there.—Burlington Hawkeye.

—An unwillingness on the part of

-An unwillingness on the part of caused his son, the Eurl of Beacons field, to become an attendant at Christian churches. The former belonged to the Portuguese synagogue of Bevıs Marks, in London. He was chosen president of the synagogue, but declined to serve. The penalty for the declination was forty guineas. This he declined to pay, and withdrew from membership rather than comply. Being a free thinker and a Jew by race rather than religion, he immediately rather than religion, he immediately attended an Episcopal church with his family. At his death, a friend paid his fine, and he was buried in the Jewish emetery.

—France has a new flag, classical and elegant for her troops. The staff is blue, surmounted by a small rectangular block, like that which formed the pedestal for the Roman eagle. bearing on one face the number and designation of the regiment and on the other the letters "R. F." A git laurel crown surmounts this, topped by a lance head. The flag is of silk instead of bunting, and has a fringe of gold. The colors will probably be presented in September, at a great national festival, to the troops composing the garrison of Paris and to delegates from the territorial forces.

den. The newspaper men of the coutry, who have written Mr. Stephe

Send Butler to St. Louis.

—At the conclusion of the Crimean war in 1855, in which England and France whipped Russia, the latter powers guaranteed payment of interest on a Turkish loan of \$20,000,000, and of the principal payment in 1900. For several years past the Turks have allowed their former allies to pay the interest, amounting to \$1,000,000 annually. The Turks have now assigned Cyprus to Eugland, for an annual royalty or rental, said to be \$700,000. The English, of course, apply this rental on the interest of the guaranteed bonds of 1855, and in this way are compelled to make good, seven-tenths of the interest on the loan. Trust John Bull to look

after his pecuniary interest in a horse trade! trade!

—A singular and significant incident of the workings of the eliver bill is now exciting discussion among treasury officials. Certain speculators in California have discovered that money can be made by taking gold to the mint at San Francisco and exchanging it for standard silver dollars, and then taking the latter to the sub-treasury and obtaining silver certificates for the same. The silver certificates are then sent to New York, and there sold to pay customs duties. This operation is now being carried on to a considerable extent by San Francisco speculators, who claim that they can realize more than if the gold was sent direct to New York, and that there is considerable saving in not handling the gold. The matter An Asionishing Campaign.

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

The spirit of Alexander H. Stephens is willing and his flesh is not weak as he is proceeding to demonstate to an astonished world and the people of his and that there is considerable saving in not handling the gold. The matter has been the subject of talk in the treasury department, and is regarded as a strange and peculiar combination resulting from the adoption of the double standard.

—Detroit Name of the standard.

astoniahed world and the people of his district by a vigorous campaign with four circus horses and a chariot. The old veteran doean't propose to be jug-gled out of a seat in the next congress, and if he is left out at all he is going to know the reason why. resulting from the adoption of the double standard.

—Detroit News: The Detroit and Milwaukee railroad gave their new reclining chair system a first-class exhibition yesterday by an excursion. The invited guests comprised a number of prominent citizens and railroad officials. The new reclining chair car was inspected very closely, and every one declared the chairs to be the acme of traveling comfort. They are jointed at apparently every inch of their length and width, and can be set to any shape or angle, and, with adjustable head and foot rest, make a couch and resting place of the most invarious character. They are even preferable to the bunks of sleeping cars in hot weather, as there is no necessity for curtains, and and the most perfect ventilistion is maintained at night. There are also three state-rooms in each car for those who desire complete privacy.

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Wants One More.

Keckuk Constitution.

THE ATLANTA Constitution.

They are like seconding and fighting against this Georgia climate, but we can't do it till John Sherman writes at least one more letter. In this respect we are like the boy who has "commenced a continued story—we can hardly wait for the next number.

They are even preferable to the bunks of sleeping cars in hot weather, as there is one impertinence which washington society will no longer tolerate. We do not refer to the unseembly habit of asking smature single lady her aga. This is insolent but may be forgiven. But to ask a society "color—

He skeps—what need to question now
If he were wrong or right?
Re knows ere this whose came is just
In God the Father's sight
He wields no war-like weapons now,
Return's no foeman's thrust—
Who, but a coward, would revile
An honored soldier's dust?

the first launching ever witnessed by the ex-mariner at Chester. Col. Hadley, president of the Central railroad company, was also present. The name "Gate City" was given the vessel in honor of Atlants, Georgia. The young lady who enjoyed the privilege of breaking the bottle of wine acros the bow and thus thristening the vessel, is Miss Georgia McIlhenny, now of this city, but a native of Georgia, and daughter of exGovernor McIlhenny, of that state.

A Mixture of Errors and Prejudice.

New York Times.

Now that they have everything their own way, the democrats of the thriving and hospitable but somewhat excitable city of Atlanta, Ga., are beginning to complain that the public school tax is excessive, burdensome, and altogether too much for free citizens of a sovereign state to bear. Of course they never say so in public, but the gist of all the moise which they are making about the matter is that they are unwilling longer to pay for the support of the colored schools, to the maintenance of which the negroes themselves contribute very little. In this crisis it is suggested that the Moffett register, as it exists in Richmond, be introduced into the bar rooms and beer shops in the city for the benefit or the schools. If this plan is carried out, the general school tax need be levied no longer, yet the fund will be larger than ever before. The very slight increase in the price of drinks which would be occasioned by adopting the register would, according to a careful estimate, bring a revenue to the city of not less than \$40,000 a year. By its introduction too, the negroes of Atlanta, who are not the most temperate people in the world, would be made to pay a fair proportion of the tax.

And white lips, cold and dumb, Waits with appalling patience for fler darling boy to come? Her boy! whose mountain grave swells up But one of many a scar Out on the face of our fair land By gory-handed war!

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G. W. ADAIR Cincinnati Commercial, rep.

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THE CANE

General Agent COVINGTON, GA

-Cochran is to have a newspaper called the Observer. It will be edited by Mr. E. I. Byington.

and cut off the snske's head.

—Summerville Gazette: We are informed that on last Friday a skeleton was found on Lookout Mountain, near the head of McLemore's Cove, hid behind a log, and covered with brush. The flesh was all gone, but the boots which were on or near him were identified as having been worn by Monroe Porn when he was last seen. He has been missing for about four weeks, but it was thought that perhaps he had gone to Akansas, where he has relatives. So far as we have learned, no marks were found upon him by which it could be decided how he lost his life. It is believed that he was murdered, but we do not think it delicable to head.

THE TRACK HEADQUARTERS

The Constitution.

THROUGH THE CITY.

ding the semm er at Galnesville, Ga.

Mr. Willie P. Lawshe shed the light of his
tenance upon the new room last night,
Mr Ed Baldwin's candidacy for conncliman
met with general approval, and room the
ent outlook he will have a large support.
Messars Clint Taylor, Geo Drummond and
Swift are ruedicating in the monutains near
eaville, drinking mineral water, and enjoyhemselves generally.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Local politics give the people all -The colored military —The recorder's chain-gang is doing good service in the 4th ward.

PEACHE

Evans' Chapel, Rev Geo E Gardner, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a m by D F
Hammond. Reception of members at the close of
the morning service. Sunday school at 4 p m.
Preaching at 8:15 p m by the pastor. Special services will be held again every day this week at
8.30 and 9:30 a m, and every night at 8:15, if it
be thought expedient. Quarterly conference tomorrow (Monday) night. Let every one bring
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